face as often as we would wish.

PASTOR SURATT'S VISIT TO THIS OLD COUNTRY

It has been in our minds for some
years past that we should approach our
brestiren in the old country, and endeavor to Interest them in our mission.

There is a large number of English
and Scotch people now in this country,
and large numbers of our English speak.

Considerable immigration is curried on
by benevolent organizations in bringing
companies of boys and girls from the old
land out here, some of these are placed
in private homes while others are taken
to companies to large farms where they
are trained in ag ioultural and domestic
pursuits. The over crowding in the old
country and the advantages here for the
multitudes seeking homes must natural
ly increase the immigration, to us.

In view of the responsibility thus laid
upon us to provide these masses with
fospel-privingers, and the corresponding claim we nave upon the country
from which they come, we decided in
pursuance of a resolution passed at las
convention to lay the matter before
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us, and thus far He had led us on, we should trust Him for the future, and at tempt great things for Him.

"We would close this report in the words of Dr. Gordon: "We must less Him speak to us and through us, we must not be betrayed into listening to false tenshurs and surrendering or committee the true Teacher and Gride, the Holy Ghost."

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cent portraits of Mr. Gradstone and his family.

Condemn no man for not thinking as you think. Let every one enjoy the full and free liberty of thinking for himself. Let every man use his own judgment, let every man must give an account of himself to God. Abhor every approach, in any kind or degree, to the spirit of persecution. If you cannot reason or persuade a man into the truth, never attempt to force a man into it. If love will not compel him to come, leave him to God, the judge of all.—John Wesley.

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